mers of Virginia and Tennessee whether in your climate. You can judge for or not farming is longer to be a profit-with you, why it will do. The next able pursuit. Most especially does that best wine grape I have is a bunch grape. of wheat growing begin to attract their It is of good sized berry and bunch; is attention. Wheat growing cannot be very hardy, and never rots-a fine bearsaid to have been profitable in this section during the last few years. Lands that in earlier days were made to produce thirty, forty, and even fifty bushels per acre, now yield from five to ten and twelve. That which was once a source of profit has, in many instances, been, of late, an actual loss. Since this is the ease-and every farmer will bear witness to the truth of what has been said-the question presents itself as to what is the cause of this great falling off in the quantity of wheat produced. Where are we to seek the solution of this problem? Are we to look to the climate? Has a change taken place, gradually and almost imperceptibly? The solution will not be found in this. A change has taken place, but a change rather for the better. Have our lands become exhausted, or is the fault to be found in the manner of cultivation? Undoubtedly the answer to the latter question, a question upon which not only hangs the presperity of agriculture, but upon which the very existence of the community depends, is the solution of this question. When the crops fail, trade also fails. Our farmers have pursued a suicidal policy, which is about to bring ruin upon the community. Year after year they have oulti vated the same fields in corn and wheat, not more than half what nature intended them to, the soil has been exhausted. Light ploughing, surface culture, constantly drawing from the soil without manuring, has ruined our lands destroyed our crops and paralyzed the energies of the country. This Old Virgin a style of farming-

this sleeping in the fence corner-this thing of one man atttempting to cultivate balf a county must give way. The soythe and the sickle must yield to the reaper and the mower. Broadcast sowing off at the bung-hole. Then take an must give way to the drill. Our farms empty cask, clean and sweep, put into it ten or twelve gallons of the cider, must be divided, and that which a few years since was one plantation, will soon be dotted with beautiful cottages-the homes of a dozen families. Strangers must be welcomed among us. Question after this another, and so on, till three not their polities; they have as good or four matches have been consumed right to their opinions as we to ours; but extend to them the hand of friendship, and when we have won their eider thus prepared into the cask in hearts we will have won their votes. which you propose to keep it for the Encourage white labor. When strangers have made their homes among us their interests will become ours, our interests March, and then draw the eider off and theirs. Thus we will be cemented into one great people. The country will be developed, our granaries will be filled, our railroads will groan beneath their increased freights, our towns become cities, and we a prosperous and happy

SEEDING TURNITY.

Turnips should be sown from the 1st to the 10th of August, though good mustar-seed, and bung tight. The cider | p crops are some times obtained when sown a week later.

The soil should be light and rich Plough deep, and in sowing take great care not to have them too thick. Many crops are ruined from being sown too thick, as it is very difficult to have straw clear from must. To make good them thin enough. Sow broadcast, eider, the fruit must be ripe, (but not harrow well, and roll.

WHEAT AND RYE.

Plough your land deep, and when it has been once ploughed, it will often fruit is all of the same kind, it is gen- miles from Union Deput, containing 25 pay the cultivator to repeat the opera- erally-thought that the eider will be tion. If our farmers would sow half twice the amount of labor usually given, and pressing out the juice, is a mere the yield would be more than double. Begin sowing on the 20th of September. skill in the operator; but here the

It has been ascertained by good, practical farmers that the yield is 100 per cent, greater when sown in the mentations, all of which change the acres in original growth. Good location for a tannery; good neighborhood. Price, drill. Good drills may be obtained at quality of this fluid. The first is the a moderate cost from any of our merchapts. Let every farmer have them:

GRAPE CULTURE.

The following copy of a letter, writ- make good cider. It is the operation ten to a gentleman at Jonesborough, that reparates the fifth from the juice, Tenn., has been kindly furnished us for and leaves it a clear, sweet, vinous publication :

EDENTON, N. C. April 26, 1868. J

DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 28d of March came to hand too late for any information, so far as planting out this spring. I commenced the business (grape) nine years ago, without knowing anything about it, or any one to guide me, and as a natural consequence | the juice, as it comes from the press, be I got a very large number of worthless vines, and had no way of fluding it out until they came into bearing, and then found them worthless, and had to cot attending may, with great correctness, them down to about ton good ones.

I have a favorite kind of grape, of the family of the Scuppernog, called the Mish. It is a fine grape in every re- fermentation is attended with a hissing spect. It makes a fine wine without any addition of spirits or supar, and is there forming a soft spongy crust over one of the finest table grapes I have over sonn. They grow, like the Scuppernog, on an arbor, and need no pruning. At five years old they will cover bend, the fermentation is about stopping. a space ten feet square, and give three At this time the liquer is in the fine, gallons of wine. At ten years old they genuine clear state, and must be drawn will cover nine squares, and give you off immediately into clean casks, and swenty-seven gulfons of wine, and so on this is the time to fumigate is with sul-

for every square they cover. They will phur. To do this take a piece of canvas, not grow from cuttings-have to be of about two inches broad and twelve long, dip this into melted sulphur, and layered for propagation. I set them when a few pails of racked cider are The time has arrived when it is at thirty feet spart each way, say fity to length a serious question with the far- the acre. I think they would do well put into the cask, set this match on consumed, then bung the cusk and shake it, that the liquor may incorporate with with you, why it will do. and retain the fumes; after this fill the cask and bung it up.

This elder should be racked off again the latter part of February, or first of er, ripens uniformily and very early; March; and if not as clear as you makes a fine Madema wine with a small

addition of sugar. The Concord is the next best. It is very hardy, a good bearer, and makes a good wine with addition of sugar. The vine will bear more abuse and do better than any bunch grape I have. It will grow in almost any kind of soil or climate, and do well.

The Hartford Prolific does well, too; is a fine table grape, and makes a tolerable wine.

been made fertile the turnip grows rapidly and produces large crops. It is just the time now when the seed should be sowed, certainly not later han the 10th of August. The Clinton is a very hardy grape, and makes a nice wine; will grow and do well almost anywhere. The berry and the bunch, is small but they bear very full and turn out very well.

These four kinds are all I can recom mend out of one hundred and fifty sides of the drill well sprinkled with some different kinds, and they ripen so they commercial fertilizer, that is rich in phosdifferent kinds, and they ripen so they can be gathered at leisure. The Maderia comes the 1st of July ; Hartford Prolific 20th July to 1st of August; Concord 10th of August to 1st of Septems er; Clinton 1st of September to 1st October: Mish Ist to 20th October. So a few hands can save a large quantity of grapes. I plant all the sunch grapes in rows twelve feet apart, and ten feet in the row. Train to trellis, and prune them back every winter. My vineyard is a sandy soil, very poor; so I have to manure some. The prinsipal manure I use is wood mould. Bone

They should be sown now. As much seed as will fill the shell of a goose-egg will sow dust is very fine. There is no one in an acre. They are frequently sown too thick. To prevent this, mix the seed with my county who knows anything about the culture of grapes. I have had to opervise my own vineyard. I have luger. This has reference to the flat Eog. auted out about 106 acres this senson in Mish, Maderia and Concord, and a Ruta bagas should be transplanted like cab ages, in rows about two feet wide, plants and that so badly that, while producing few of the black Scuppernog. I raised about eight inches in a row. Run a cuiti a good lot of plants this season, and would like to furnish my friends in the South with all the plants they want. I am sure I can furnish as good plants

trough over night. The first run of the

eider from the press is the best. Let

the eider work a day or two, the casks

being full, so that the pumice may pass

thrust tota the cask through the bung-

holes an ignited rag-sulphur match,

suspended by a wire from the bung

hole, to which it is to be attached; and

Then shake the cask violently, until the

fumes of the sulphur are completely in

corporated with the eider. Pour the

winter. Repeat the same process until

the cask is full. Bung the cask tight,

bottle it. Place the bottle upon the

bottom of the cellar, and cover with

remain secure without twine or wire.

If you don't care to bottle it, you can

make excellent eider in this way : Take

pure eider, put it into clean casks; then

after the eider has wooked so as to be

pleasant, add to each barrel a pint of

will remain till Spring of pleasant taste

GOOD CIDER,

rotten) and, when the apples are ground

if the joice is left in the pummace for

manul labor performed with very little

Vinous; the second the Acid, which

makes it bard and prepares it for vine

gar; by the third it becomes putrid

The first fermentation is the only one

the juice of apples should undergo to

liquor. To preserve it in this state, is

the grand secret; this is done by fumi-

gating it with sulphur, which checks

any further fermentation, and preserves

It is to be wished that all eider

makers would make a trial of this

method; it is attended with no expense,

and but little trouble, and will have the

desired effect. I would recommend that

placed in open-headed casks or vats; in

this position it is most likely to undergo

a proper fermentation, and the person

ascertain when the first fermentation

ceases; this is of great importance, and

must be particularly attended to. The

noise, blubbers rising to the surface and

the liquor. When this crust begins to

crack, and a white froth appears in the

cracks, level with the surface of the

it in its fine vinous state,

vator through once or twice and keep clean by hand hoeing. All varieties of turnips contain a large proportion of water, (the common Fiat English turnip 80 per cent;) yet they are highly esteemed as feed for as any one, and at as low a figure, cattle and socep, the latter being fattened upon them in England almost exclusively. JAS. J. CANNON. with the addition of hay or pasture. It makes a change of diet for them. When BOTTLED CIDER. fed in large quantities to milch cows they One of our exchanges advises bottling will dayor the milk. Most people like tur eider, and gives the following directions: Ruta Bagas are especially good in the early spring when other vegetables are scarce. For bottling let the pumice lie in the

> LAND SALES. THE PIEDMONT

Be sure and raise some of either sort .-

could wish it, put in isinglass to fine it

and stir it well-then put the cask in a

cool place, where it will not be disturb-

ed, for the fining to settle. Cider, pre-

pared in this manner, will keep sweet in

casks for twenty years .- Old Almanuc.

Turnips and Ruta Bagas.

makes the best soil for the white turnip,In such a soil if it is rich naturally, or list

If ruis bagas are to be cultivated, and they

well rotted manure being first deposited

along the course of the drills, or else the

passsing a light roller longways of the ridge

r by breaking down the ridge with the

back of a rake. Another finer drill should then be made along the centre of the flat-

tened ridge some half an inch deep, along

which the seed should either be sowed with

the hand, or drilled in. If seeded broad-

east, and that is the general although not

seed to the acre. The *Rural World* of July 25 makes the following suggestions:

verized soil, and a rather most season.

, strap-leaved and purple-top var

Turnips grow best in a rich, finely pul-

amon sand, and sow with the thumb and

the best practice, sow about two por

hates. After the drill has been for

A light soil, rather sandy than otherwise,

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to place into market their property under up, in a trench or between two bits of joists, as in this way the corks will THE PIEDMONT LAND AGENCY OF

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ima Asbury defendant in Ohancery.

The object of this suit is to obtain a liproce from the bonds of matrimony, and it appearing from an affidavit filed in the cause that the defendant is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that she appear here within one month from the due publication percof, and do what is necessary to protect er interes; in this suit. A copy Teste.

Aug 14-4t P. R. SPRECHER, Clerk TIRGINIA : At roles held in the Clerk's

office of the Circuit Court of Taxewell on Monday the 3d day of Auust, 1868. Gustavus A. Benson, and Sanford P. Campbell, merchants and partners in trade, under the firm and style of lenson Campbell & Co.,

complainants, Amended Bill is Chancery.

oseph Harrison and oth-

ers defendants. make the finest winter food for stock, they should be seeded in drills three feet spart, The object of this suit is to recover of the fondants a debt due by them to the com dainants. And it appearing from an affiare not residents of this State, it is order that they appear here within one month af for the reception of potatoes, ridged up ter the due publication hereof, and do what by two bonts of the plough, the crown of the ridge should be flattened, either by is necessary to protect their interests in this suit. A copy Teste, Aug 14-4w P. R. SPRACHER, Clerk.

> VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's
> office of the Circuit Court of Tazewe ity, on Monday the 3d of August, 1868. Joseph G. Brown, complt.) In Chancery.

> ngninst John Cecil's heirs, defts, The object of this suit is to obtain title t a tract of land, lying in the county of Buchanan, sold by Juo, Cecil deceased, ime; and it appearing, from an affida vit filed in the cause, that defendants Sam uel W. Cecil, and Thomas Cecil are not res idents of this State, it is ordered that they appear here within one month after the du lication thereof and do what is necessary protect their interests in this suit.

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VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Tazewell county, on Monday the 3d day of Au-Witten Cecil, complt. ngningt

In Chancery, George W. Deskins, admr. of Wm. Anderson, dee'd. and others, defendants,

The object of this suit is to enforce the objection of a debt due the complainant from the estate of Wm. Anderson, deceases and to subject any funds in the hands of the fendants to the the payment of the same. And it appearing from an affidavit filed in the cause, that defendants Robert Chiddix and Jane his wife, Wm. S. Cecil and Nancy his wife, Marinda Anderson and James S Anderson are not residents of this State, i s ordered that they appear here within on onth after the due sublication hereof, and what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit. A copy Teste.

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TIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Tazewel county, on Monday the 3d day of Au

gust, 1868 Peter Catron, complainant, In Chancery Diana Hendricks Exrs. and others, defendants. The object of this suit is to subject the

cal estate of which Joseph Hendrick deceasdied seized in the county of Tazewell, I the payment of a debt due from the estate f said Joseph Hendrick to the complainant: and it appearing from an affidavit filed in the cause, that defendants Henderson Bailey and Lowis Hypes and Francishis wife are no this State, it is ordered that they appear here within one month from the ne publication hereof, and do what is nec ssary to protect their interests in this suit. A copy Teste. Aug 14-4w P. R. SPRACHER, Clerk.

TIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Taxewell onty, on Monday the 3d day of Au-

David H. Perry, complainant, against ames P. Barnett's admr. &

heirs, defendants, The object of this suit is eal estate of which James P. Barnett, died sized in the county of Tazewell, to the payment of a debt due from his estate to the complainant; And it appearing from an af-Mayit filed in the cause, that defendant Villiam T. Lambert and More his wife and John H. Barnett are not residents of this State, it is ordered that they appear here within one month from the due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A copy Toste, Aug 14-4w P. R. SPRACHER, Clerk. WIRGINIA: At Eules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Coart of Tazewell

county, on Monday the 34 day of August, 1868. Joseph Harrison, complt,

against William S. Moores' widow & In Chancery. others, defendants.
The object of this suit is to obtain title to

a truct of land, lying in the county of Taze well, sold by William S. Moore, in his life-time, to John C. Harrisson, in his life-time. And it appearing, by an affidavit filed in the cause, that defendants Polly Moore, widow, and James D. Moore, William Moore, Joh Moore, George Moore, Sarah A. Taylor, De vid Moore late Sarah A Moore & others whos: names are unknown, heirs, at law, of the said William S. Moore deceased, are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they appear here within one month after the due publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit. A copy Teste.

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VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Glerk' office of the Circuit Court of Tazewell county, on Monday the 3d day of Au-Samuel M. Rosenbaum and Michael Rosenbaum, merchants and partners in trade under the firm and style of S. M. & M. Rosenbaum, com-

In Chancery against Henry T. Peery and others

The object of this suit is to recover from the defendants Henry T. Peery and F. P. Spotts, a debt due complainats, and t ubject any funds of defendant Pecry in the hands of defendant Jonathan Smith, to the payment of the same. And it appearing om an affidavit filed in the cause that, the defendant, Henry T. Peery is not a resident of this State, it is ordered that he appear here within one month after due publication here of, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

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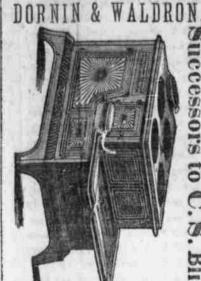
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